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Can the Republicans Afford It?

The refusal of the House Committee on the Election of the President to report thrive at the city's expense. the bill for the publicity of campaign action on the bill, are not calculated to wfn glory for the Republican majority. This is one of the measures which John Sharp Williams thinks would be promptly want it to pass. In view of recent revelations as to the sources of campaign funds, and the popular feeling aroused by them, it seems incredible that a meri- land. torious piece of legislation intended to

of great moral ideas. The principal bill before the committee tailed accounts of receipts and expendi- Capital never to return. tures, and that a sworn statement setting forth the committee's financial transactions shall be filed within thirty days would get chesty as soon as our fleet after the election with the Clerk of the landed on the other side of the conti-House. Provision is made, as in the nent! New York law, for summary judicial inquiry into failure to comply with the act, The measure is simply designed to introduce into the dark and devious ways of we hear from down Georgia way these campaign committees the healthful light days. We should not consider it, were guessing contests at all church fairs hereof publicity. Similar legislation has been it not vouched for by newspapers true after. found useful in New York, and it ought and tried; newspapers everlastingly to be enacted in every State, as well as honest and of good repute!

by Congress. financiering?

Mr. John A. Johnson is being eagerly that way, so we learn. sought by lecture bureaus. Better take

Investigate the Beef Trust.

are arrangements and agreements and a mained not one infinitesimal greasy spot network of common interests that vir- to tell the sad and harrowing tale! tually control the supply of beef and coal. Says the Rome (Ga.) Tribune-Herald: universal use, and the price of these on a platform of reforming the world, commodities is somewhere fixed by an effective decree-now raised, now lowered, How sad, indeed! We weep with our have little to do directly with either

In the case of beef, present prices are alleged that the prices paid to cattle pro-shall see! ducers for beef on the hoof have been lowered; so that the trust or combination reaps vast profits at both ends of the horizon. the transaction. A middleman is quoted in a New York paper as saying that an inquiry into the affairs of the beef trust would show "what a perfect business for doubling the United States army has machine is in operation, which has the placed in jeopardy the worthy project of middleman and retailer as firmly in its increasing the pay of the commissioned grasp as the producer of cattle, sheep, personnel and the enlisted force of the and hogs and the consumer. Even the military-naval establishments. This auggovernment will find it difficult to find a mentation of the army is as yet a most criminal fault in the system."

agreement, or whatever it is, ought to be the War Department in connection with inquired into once more by the Bureau the idea that hereafter legislation sugof Corporations. Perhaps the inquiry may gested by the War Department for the extravagance in military appropriations. do no more good than the last one, which benefit of the army should be consistent We mean, of course, the moral ones. came very near applying the whitewash and general, and not fragmentary as it brush. Yet it may develop something has been all along. The publicity which worth knowing as to the ways and means has been given to this fanciful project From the Caarleston News and Courier. by which the American people are made has met with protest from members of to pay for the necessities of life, not Congress, and especially from Senator the market price created by the natural Hale, in terms which are entirely justilaw of demand and supply, but some arti- fied, the more so if the disclosure of Mr. years ago. ficial price established by an intangible Taft's intentions for army increase conauthority beyond the reach of the law, tribute in any measure to imperil that We are in need of a good deal of enlight. legislation which is so much needed by enment on the methods of modern busi- the officers and enlisted men in the form

War Department.

That's one reason we like him

Race-track Evil-Fight to Finish. mitted in another."--Gov. Hughes.

This statement of the race-track gambling question as applied to New York applies with equal force to the District

Here, outside a mile limit and within an inclosure, under various hair-splitting No attention will be paid to anonymous interpretations of a doubtful statute, common gamblers openly carry on an iniquitous business that would be summarily Manuscripts offered for publication will suppressed if attempted elsewhere in the standard if unavailable, but stamps District. By standing on one foot and be returned if unavailable, but stamps hould be sent with the manuscript for then on the other and making a pretense then on the other and making a pretense communications intended for this of keeping "on the move," these blacknewspaper, whether for the daily or the legs from New York, who pay the race-Sunday issue, should be addressed to track association well for the privilege, conform to a ridiculous regulation that New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING permits "perambulating bookmaking" and thus enjoy official immunity and protec-

The business is not only iniquitous and demoralizing, a deadly drain upon the community, but brings the law into contempt and makes of the law officers the laughingstock of the malefactors who

The Issue cannot be clouded by the false contributions, and the method employed assertion that the movement to wipe out by the chairman to prevent committee legalized and organized track gambling means an attack upon the sport of racing. It means nothing of the sort. Racing passed if it were brought to vote, and vice-producing, crime-breeding, dishonest as possible, however, the fact that unusual measures were re- gambling attachment, will be welcomed sorted to in order to strangle it in com- and promoted throughout the land. But mittee shows that the Republicans do not if the sport cannot exist without legalized Herald. Go to! Ask Mr. Jacob Riis! gambling, it deserves to be outlawed, as it surely will be outlawed, throughout the

To-day the District Committee of the minimize the evils resulting from the Senate of the United States will take up employment of vast secret electoral funds the anti-gambling bill. The crooks now should find so little support in the party infesting the city and their conscienceless backers, encouraged by the temporary victory at Albany, are indulging in loud- yet, look at both of them! is that introduced by Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, and indorsed by the National Publicity Bill Organization. It "straight tips" that a way will be found provides that all campaign contributions to kill the Sims bill. Let the lie be given says the Louisville Courier-Journal. But for use in Federal elections shall be to them promptly and emphatically. Then made to a duly authorized political com- let the whole offensive outfit of blacklegs, mittee; that the committee shall keep de- touts, and tipsters be banished from the

We knew that pesky little Castro party

Backsliding in Crackerdom.

Strange, wondrous strange, is this news

From what we are able to gather. "re-The failure of the Republican majority form" in the Empire State of the South to permit the passage of a measure to is on the wane-perhaps temporarily, to ing man," says the Prince de Sagan. It promote the purity of elections and to be sure, but on the wane, for all that! is up to Mme. Gould to make the answer minimize electoral corruption, against Railroad balting has begun to pall; anti- to this one large unanimous "No." which no constitutional objections can be everything no longer enthuses the yokels urged, will assuredly leave a bad impres- and the sand diggers. One venturesome sion in the minds of the people. A Presidential election is now coming on, which ought to be conducted on the level, so far Smith in his lair-is out for the office the rather slow process, even though it may as financing is concerned. Four years Hon. Hoke so strenuously adorns! And be reasonably sure! age both parties accepted contributions they do say-alas for backsliding Georgia from corporations and other questionable sources. The Democratic minority is willing to help put a stop to that sort of the anti-Hoke "butter-in!" "Too thing. Will the majority dare go on much 'reform' " is the opposition's battle of the rank jealousy raging within their record as favorable to underhand election cry. "To - with 'reform,' " one here- breasts because of his late delightful sotofore dignified old paper puts it. At all journ in Wonderful Washington. events, there's something doing down

them up, Yon! A bird in the hand is Butts-"grand old Butts," the spell-bind- where, but it's particularly hard in Chiworth a whole lot of imaginary fowls in ers call it-forecasts, perhaps, the begin- cago, we imagine, ning of the end of "reform" in Georgia. Judge Frank Z. Curry, the noblest Buttite We are in favor of Representative kinds of "reform" than you could shake States, there will be two Republican na Hitchcock's resolution for another inves- a stick at in three trials, advocate of a Sentinel. We rather think tigation of the so-called beef trust. There tax on soda water, theatrical tickets, and convention would be more likely is possibly no such thing as the "beef trust-made hymn books, recently met the trust," any more than there is a tangi- enemy and he is "their'n!" The octopus ble organization to which the term "coal gulped him down with exceeding dis. break his parrot of the habit of using trust" may be accurately given; but there patch, and of the Lion of Butts there re- profane language. Perhaps transferring

two great commodities of every-day and "Judge Curry, of Butts, who ran for the senate

in accordance with the purposes and hyphenated kinsman in Dixie! "Reform" methods of those who command the beef and coal trade. Just now, the price of beef is up, that of coal down. Who put the price of one commodity up and the price of the other down, nobody knows, but there is a well-defined feeling that it is done by orders from headquarters, and that the forces of supply and demand have little to do directly with either.

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UNPRODUCTIVE OUTGO. cheerless, and silenced is its siren call. And shall the mighty Hoke go glimmering, too, alongside the Lion of Butts? the highest attained since 1902, and the packers make the usual plea that beef few short moons ago? Perish the thought; and other meats are scarce. They assert it cannot be! We decline to believe in that fewer cattle are coming to market, miracles! We pin our faith to the Hon. that the high prices of grain and proven-Hoke until every vote is counted. True. der prevented farmers from feeding the the fall of the Lion of Butts is disquiet usual number of animals, and so on. At ing-awesome. But even if all is lost save the same time that prices to the whole- Hoke, there is still hope for "reform!" saler and retailer are increased, it is On with the fight! We shall see what we

Senator Hale can't see any goblins on

A Doubled Army, An injudicious exploitation of a scheme impaipable theory. It is a subject which

If there is any serious plan to double By and by, Mr. Taft will look in at the in its officers, there has been a grave mistake in strategy in announcing that purpose at a time when Congress is making the Presidential race right where the ing desperate efforts to keep the expendi-By and by, Mr. Taft will look in at the the army, with a corresponding increase in the Presidential race right where the ing desperate efforts to keep the expendi- | York.

Washington baseball team generally tures within reasonable limits. It gives winds up in the baseball-pennant chase. the Senators an opportunity to say that army officers, in so far as they are represented by such a plan under consideration by the General Staff, regard the funds in "You are not asked to accomplish the impossible the public Treasury as for their special or to write upon the statute books a visionary benefit, even at the sacrifice of needed scheme of moral reform. You are asked to rid our improvements and the development of na-Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at law of a victous discrimination whereby offenses tional resources. The army and the navy

the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of equalty condemned by the constitution are punished are deserving of special consideration by But had to tell him later on he couldn't Congress of March 3, 1879. as crimes if committed in one place, and are en. Congress, but this is no time to spring contaged by the absence of suitable penalty if com- on the public a scheme which would double the already large expenditure which is necessary for the support of the military establishment.

> A man has written a letter to the Mem-A man has written a letter to the Mem-phis Commercial-Appeal inquiring how But had to tell him later on he couldn't much it will cost him to buy the legis lature. Of course, the Memphis paper is puzzled for a reply; it all depending upon the use the man wants to put the

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, the Fifth Avenue-if you had the price.

"A Pennsylvania town has decided to ssue marriage licenses for nothing," cays the Baltimore American, What's the matter with the girls in that neighbor-

No lingering in the lap of spring for winter this year. This is election year, and nothing but conservatism goes.

Gov. Hughes begs to submit a few further broken observations! No true friend of reform will insist that the Wisconsin exponent of the unterrified variety calls himself "Law-for-lay."

The new Senator from Florida doesn't look one-half as much like "Alkali Ike as his newspaper pictures make him, That woman who is claimed by Evelyn

Nesbit Thaw to be her double seems to keep mighty quiet about it. Nobody will properly conducted, divorced from its blame her for desiring to keep it as dark "No man alive is free from faults."

> We like the Duke d'Abruzzi, and his royal cousin is our great and good friend, but if they don't end this cruel suspense soon and tell us what is what, we-well.

we'll think they're pretty mean, anyhow! We don't know what to think of things n this world. Tibet is soon to have its first newspaper, while China has had several for a thousand years or more. And in all your life?"

"Admiral Robley D. Evans has come ashore and begun a series of mud baths," not, gentle reader, because he indorsed the Reuterdahl articles, as you may have supposed at first blush!

King Manuel of Portugal probably magines he has the world's supply of trouble cornered completely,

Mrs. Leslie Carter's pet pig ate her new From the Birmingham Age-Herald. spring hat recently. If it was one of those "Merry Widow" things, that plg shouldn't want anything else to eat for several weeks.

A Kansas church has decided to sholish

after. Evidently, this institution believes in playing sure things only; such as oyser suppers and strawberry festivals, for instance! "You would not take me for a marry

A man in Chicago can sleep only two An ominous shadow from the county of hard enough to be thus afflicted any ours out of every twenty-four. It is

"If the Republican party of the United of them all, champion of more different States is as game as it is in the Southern tional conventions," says the Knoxville

> A Boston man wants to know what wil him to an atmosphere not quite so strenuously intellectual might help some,

The Denver hotels have fixed a rate of omething like \$14 per day for delegates world, failed to to the Democratic convention. They prob ably realize that the anti-free-pass laws will greatly cut down the aggregate at- the widower.

pease of Productive Expenditure. rom the New York Evening Post There was force in Senator Hale's con

plaint that the military appropriations were eating up all the funds, so that nothing was left, this year, for public buildings or river and harbor improvements. Political abuses in connection with the latter kind of public outlay have undoubtedly occurred, and will continue to occur. One thing, however, may be said about expenditure for courthouses, post-offices, deepening the channels of rivers and ports, building breakwaters, jetties, &c. That is a productive expendi-ture; while money spent on ships and guns is absolutely unproductive. Incidentally and temporarily, of course, employment is furnished to a certain number of men in shipyards and elsewhere: and the actually necessary military establishment must be had; but the great bulk of the money laid out in battle ships and ordnance is so much capital made unremunerative. Other government appropriations yield at least some return on The system, or combination, or trade is being discussed in the General Staff of the productive, instead of exactly the re-

Imperialism as an Issue.

Tariff reform, not imperialism, should be the paramount issue of 1908; but imperialism is of incomparably more and nearer importance now than it was eight From the Boston Herald.

The Political Situation. From the New York Sun.

This is the political situation in a nut- figure. ness, especially as they affect the interof an increase of pay, and which seems to be defeated for President by a man biggest thing of the kind ever provided who says he will not run.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A WASHINGTON EPISODE. He thought that he would like to be am- is Eaton Jackson Bowers, of Bay St. bassador to Rome.

The Congressman he'd hustled for camped on the White House mat, get him that.

He took a snoop around about where good positions were And found there was a vacancy at seven thousand per. The Congressman he'd hustled for was

get him that. We won't prolong the woeful tale; he drives a bureau truck;

egislature to after he gets it bought up. His pay is forty plunks per month and he s quite in luck. The Congressman he'd hustled for proclaims it loud and flat, And says he had an awful time to even

get him that.

A Game Finish. "Sir, kin youse assist me-"Not a cent!"

"Assist me to find de First National Bank? I wish to open a large account." The Situation.

"Are you able to keep a coook?" 'Financially, yes. Diplomatically, no." 1900. Always a Way,

"How do you manage to live, now that hey've stopped racing?" "I'm making book on the foreign marriages," answered the knight of the pen-cil. "Even money that the Countess neezewitch will be back in six weeks."

Right with Us. Where are the jokes of yesterday? Flown away? Nay, nay.

"The folks at home is kicking because sings Paul Cook, in the Birmingham Ageyou haven't got 'em a post-office building or nuthin' "How's the season been?" inquired the Congressman thoughtfully.

Resourceful.

"Fine and favorable. "Explain that it's due to my influence with the weather bureau. Society Buds.

"Well the spring buds are out."" "Yes. And did you ever see such hats Choosing the Time.

the minister. "Steady," answered the broker. "But I hope, parson, you ain't thinking of getting into the market." no. We merely want to ask a

certain gentleman for an organ." ADRIFT WITH THE TIMES.

THE LIMIT.

Say, I'm weary, say I'm sad, Say my race is ended, Nothing left to what I had, Toiling unbefriended.

Say I'm hungry, say I'm cold, Say the world berates me, Say I'm weak and growing old, Say Dame Fortune hates me.

Say I'm down and say I'm out. Say my life is wasted, Say despair is all about, Sweetest joys untasted Say I'm broke and worse than that,

Sav I'm done with chaffing Still the "Merry Widow" hat Keeps me laughing, laughing! Not He.

'I suppose he is one of the tollers?" 'Nonsense! He doesn't work, he's

A Modest Bard. Let others choose a lofty theme And measure verses there For flights beyond the nimble stars,

In truth, I do not care. Let others climb to dizzy heights Beyond the common view, I'll plod along my lowly way And sing the peek-a-boo! A Philosopher.

He couldn't make a living, What Teddy in the White House Ought to do. Upon a cracker barrel Top he sat,

Down he spat. He ran the risk of starving, You infer?

And when he wasn't talking

Oh, no-his wife took boarders So much per. Her Mark.

Her Mark.
"I shall never forget my wife," said ing mail Senator Carter had received the "Poor man! She must have been very

dear to you." "Well, it isn't that exactly. She left a scar on my face and every time I look in the glass I'm bound to think of her.

The Chauffeur.

The chauffeur is a funny chap, As you will all agree. He doesn't seem to care a rap For wights like you and me If I should go to heaven when I leave this vale of care, I'd be the most surprised of men

To find a chauffeur there! Formal and Informal Eloquence.

From the Boston Globe. Speaker Cannon made a beautiful moral speech to the college-boy delegates who called upon him at the Capitol, saying in his formal address: "Be practical, trallzing power in the Federal governour individual conception. All of Christian views are supported, and we all operate together." Then, he said to them informally: "Boys, I am d-d glad to see you!'

A Temporary Reform.

From the New York Tribune. The friction now observable in the reasonable policy always to hold down good effect. We notice that when Mr. in respect to their effect. Those that are the unproductive expenditure in favor of Sterling, of Illinois, in charge of the unreasonable or injurious should be forday, we hope, the Congressional Record all should be treated alike, regardless of will print only speeches actually deliver- the "classes" of people concerned in of what Congress says and does

In Round Numbers.

They might have made the army appropriation bill provide for a round \$100,000,000 while they were about it, considering that it comes so close to this by Congress in time of peace.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Another young member of the House He speeches made and gathered votes of Representatives from the Sunny South From the New York Times.

Institute, at Pass elector on the Dem-

REPRESENTATIVE BOWERS gan in 1896, when he was elected to the State senate. Four years later he was elected to the House of Representatives from Hancock County; was a member of the State Democratic committee for four years and a delegate to the Democratic national convention in From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His first Congress was the Fifty-eighth. He was returned to the Fifty-ninth and re-elected to the Sixtieth Congress with practically no opposition. Representative Bowers is on one of the most important committees of the House, that of Appropriations. He doesn't need any other assignment, for the Appropriations this Congress manages to consume all the Congress manages and the Congress manages all the Congress manages and the Con Congress manages to consume all the time of the members of the committee, He, with the others on the committee, is pealed to the self-interest of the nations is the true remedy for the evil of interea martyr to the cause, as the only leg-islation of any consequence passed so far them to avail themselves of it and inci-them to avail themselves of it and incithis session, with one exception, has been dentally come to the rescue of the conthe appropriation bills.

late Senator Proctor, of that State, was them in the name of common humanity of the tariff. There is also a decided on the floor of the Senate yesterday. His to send it over. Our local supply is plenvisit to Washington at this time is of no tiful enough, but we would rather see out of the influence of pure party polipolitical significance, as he has already it melt than to pay two prices for it. announced that he will not be a candidate for his father's seat in the United States Senate, leaving the field clear for the other avowed candidates. Senator Dillingham had the young governor in

Senator Money, of Mississippi, who has been detained at home by sickness thus far this Congress, is occupying his seat "How is steel these days?" inquired again in the Senate. The Senator is sixty-nine years old, and has been in poor health for some time. He served in the Confederate army from the beginning of the war until September, 1864, when was forced to retire on account of defec- shake his hand at these regularly ap- sands of people are out of work. tive eyesight.

boring city of Alexandria, considering this this is a much more time-consuming prois his first Congress, is a hustler from cess, with the necessary introductions, wayback. He has already introduced sev- than was the old way. Every President eral bills in the House of Representatives starts in with great pains for reducing of importance to the residents of the District of Columbia and incidentally to his trict of Columbia and incidentally to his individuals begin to pour in, his disposiconstituents. Early in the game he took tion is to relent somewhat in his puractive interest in the building of the sub- poses and to relax the rules. station for the railroads entering Washington over Long Bridge. He has enlisted institution of any code of procedure must in the cause the interest and assistance arise with the President himself. If one of Senator Martin, from Virginia, and dure unpopularity by adhering to rather they promise to see that something is definite rules, and three or four of his

done, or they will know why. The site selected by the Commissioners odium would steadily decrease until in his way to Europe on a pleasure trip, The site selected by the Commissioners of the District, for the substation, is at the north end of the Long Bridge, on ground owned by the United States government. It would require an act of Congress to enable the railroads to occupy this land. The commuters coming into Washington over the Long Bridge object to this location, because the electric railroad, the nearest line to the proposed substation, does not give transfers, which station, does not give transfers, which would mean an additional fare to those going to opposite parts of the city. Representative Carlin advocates a station in Seventh street southwest, built on the railroad company's land and at a place. railroad company's land and at a place promise him some measure of rest and will sweep the country from coast to where the people can get car service that transfers to every part of the city.

Senator Carter, of Montana, had a little joke at the expense of his colleagues from Illinois, Senators Cullom and Hopkins, yesterday,

Mr. Carter left his seat and passed around among the Republican Senators submitting to their inspection a small bit of paper on which appeared a few lines of writing. Senator Hale saw it first and laughed until his frame shook. Mr. Hopthe fun. Senator after Senator thought sary in the case of a young unmarried

Finally, after a hurried conference between Senators Hale, Hopkins, Carter, and Gallinger, the venerable Senator Culfom was waited upon and his opinion solicited. He read it, looked puzzled, then smiled a Lincolnesque smile.

following letter: "Versailles, Ill., April 6. "Dear Senator Carter: As I do not now recall the names of the Senators from my own State, I wish you would see them and ask them for me to vote for the

postal savings bank and the Crumpacker

A CENTRALIZING MEASURE.

Hepburn Amendment to Anti-trust Law Severely Criticised. From the New York Journal of Commerce

We doubt if the public has begun to

to amend the "anti-trust" act of 1890, modified, and the question of its suf-and apparently some of those who were ficiency resolves itself into one of quan-future. engaged in concocting it had only a tity and quality. Where these are adefaint conception of what they were do- quate the reasonable man will be entirely ing Nothing comparable with it in cenbe patriotic, have integrity, have courage. ment and discriminating between "class-live by meat stew alone for dinner, The world produces not many John the es" in legislation has been seriously at- mutton soup thickened alone for supper. Baptists, to cry with a great voice in the wilderness. God is ever the same, but to each one he is ever according to few simple, straightforward and above.

Col. Jack G. Hicks, of Guthrie, Okla, the craves for some variety. But no is at the National. The colonel is here doubt science and art are equal to the solution of this problem, too, after their sature of his mission. Nor will be talk board modifications, which shall clearly success with the paramount problem of nature of his mission. Nor will be talk establish the distinction between restraints of trade that are not unreasonable, injurious, or monopolistic and those which are so and have long been unlawful as against public policy, and which shall leave the regulation of railroad agreements or associations to the interstate will be in many respects one of the most people of the new State, accustomed to commerce law. All combinations in rethe money invested. Hence it is only a House of Representatives has had one straint of trade should be treated alike especially as regards the price of coal. the most conclusive arguments against extravagance in military appropriations. We mean, of course, the moral ones.

The Pacific cruise was to be a fight or three days to print speeches on that are harmless or beneficial should not be prevented or interfered with so long as they maintain that character, but in truth, various kinds of heroism.

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"Some of the grafters come and go, that are harmless or beneficial should not run that are harmless or beneficial should not be prevented or interfered with so long as they maintain that character, but in truth, various kinds of heroism. ed, and thus become a genuine transcript them. Before the law there should be From the Manchester Union. no class distinctions, no privileges or im-munities granted to some that are denied can Ambassador seems to combine the

THE EARTH-HOUR.

The earth was made in twilight, and the hour Of blending dusk and dew is still her own. Soft as it comes with promise and with power Of folded heavens, lately sameet-blown.

Then we who know the bitter breath of earth, Who hold her every rapture it a rain, Yet leave the travill of celestial hirth. To wipe our tears upon the dust again.

AN AMERICAN PRINCESS.

Is Not Miss Elkins as Near the Throne as the Duke?

Why all this talk about the eligibility forty-three years ago. -this general assumption that somehow delegation will be instructed for Taft." Mississippi Military fident of the Abruzzian superiority.

ers was self-taught can claim to have, been nearer a throne tion as a candidate he would sweep the In the law, and was than is the prince, for her father was country like wildfire. admitted to the ber then in direct line of succession to the in Madison County Presidency, and could have reached it by heart of the Western people," continued at the early age of a shorter and not less easily conceivable. Mr. Scherer, "that something will occur seventeen years. He series of accidents than that by which will compe! Roosevelt to accept this priace's bride can be brought to the nomination. Everybody believes in That the ex-Secretary is at present only him and his administration and policies.

ocratic ticket from a Senator does not affect the question, and from the State-at-large in 1892. His many a family over there is not the less "princiere" because it is "nonregnante." For proof and particulars see the Almalegislative career benach de Gotha

ONE UNPROTECTED TRUST.

Why Is There No Duty on the Foreign Ice Product?

The country is deeply indebted to that patriotic and resourceful Kentucky states- Democratic administration. man, Representative Ollie James, for some

If the nations have been putting up Gov. Proctor, of Vermont, son of the more than they could use we appeal to among business people for an adjustment

SEEING THE PRESIDENT.

with Him as Formerly!

From the Boston Transcript. The public receptions in the East Room istration have been abandoned; but it is of any political parties. by no means certain that the President's time has been really saved by the change. Many people were satisfied to pointed occasions who now insist on find-

Under our democratic government the successors should follow his example, the

should probably have a longer line of ex- dented majority. CHEAPNESS OF LIVING.

You Can Get Enough to Eat in Chieago for Nine Cents a Day. From the Chicago Record-Herald, The local health department has made a notable contribution to the recent literature, popular and scientific, on domestic economy. Much has been written on the The price of building material has gone kins was let into the secret and enjoyed cost of living, the minimum wage neces- down about 25 per cent man, an independent working girl, or a supporter of the average American household. There have been attempts to demonstrate that a single person cannot live

on less than this or that amount of weekly income, and some of these have certainly not erred on the side of conservatism The health board's experience last winter with the unemployed in the lodging-houses and improvised shelters has led it to the firm conclusion that, given careful management, wholesale buying, good use 900 miles from Vladivostok, to be delivof materials, and other conditions, three ered in Melbourne, approximately 8,000 square, wholesome, palatable meals a miles away, and nearly three times the day may be furnished for less than 9 distance from New York to San Fran-

(with sugar), and molasses is decidedly King. We doubt if the public has begun to satisfactory. It is, in fact, the much-realize the character of the Hepburn bill praised "continental" breakfast slightly

The same may be said about the dinner and the supper. Of course, man does not cessibility of the forest."

Prophets Who Know. From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

field with the prediction that next winter dlers seem to feel that the hospitable severe we have experienced for years,

Frolic Too Much for Him.

From the New York Press.

Combining Beauty and Riches, agreeable qualities of Geraldine Farrar and John D. Rockefeller.

. They're on the Move.

From the Omaha Bee. "Dollars are not misdemeanors," says many of them.

Some Good in His Going. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Michigan is for Taft," said Hugo Scherer, a manufacturer of Detroit, Mich., at the New Willard, last night. Louis, Miss. He was born at Canton of Miss Elkins for marriage with royalty "I have no doubt but that the Michigan He studied at the her social rank must be raised before she Mr. Scherer is a prominent business public schools in can mate with a prince? We are too man of Detroit, and has been on a busi-Canton and at the modest and the Italians are a bit too con- ness tour through the Western and Pacific States. He said the feeling out West The fact is, that Miss Elkins, as the was for Roosevelt, and that if he were to Christian. Mr. Bow- daughter of a sometime Secretary of War, allow his name to be used in the conven-

"There is still a slumbering hope in the

"Bryan seems to be the choice of the the Sixth district of since it is well known, especially in Eu- Democratic party. The rank and file will Mississippi in 1888 rope, that dignity and privilege survive vote for him. They believe in him as the ogical candidate who will lead them to victory at the coming election. The thinkwould be in favor of Johnson if there was any chance at all to nominate him. To the rank and file Johnson seems entirely

> ticket will be successful. The people know only too well these years of prosperity they had under Republican rule. They will not risk the uncertainties of a

"It is true, business is not what it ought timely information of an important fact to be in some parts of the country. But which had escaped general attention. He the depression is due to the manufactur-

It is remarkable that this rare com-prohibition wave. The people of our State mercial invitation has not thus far ap- do not believe the closing of the saloon

cause of true temperance, opinion that the tariff should be taken tics, that it should be disposed of purely business lines without the injection

"There should be a tariff commission Do as Many People Shake Hands appointed to attend to all matters pertaining to the tariff, as the Interstate Commerce Commission attends to all questions relating to traffic and transportation. This at 1 o'clock three afternoons in the week, and take testimony and adjust itself to which were for many years maintained, the wishes of the people and the manubeginning with the first Cleveland admin- facturing interests, and not to the designs

many other States, hundreds and thou-

stand by him from start to finish.
"The reason why Guffey does not want an instructed delegation," said Mr. Rook, "seems to decide the people of Pennsylvania that the delegation should be instructed for Knox, who is a most excellent man for the place.

ing up rapidly. There is more ground area now in San Francisco than there was before the fire, which is due to the fact that new buildings erected now are so much higher than the old ones, necessitating a lesser number of buildings, and

There is no Japanese fear in San Francisco. There never has been, and there never will be. The Pacific Coast and Hawaii should, however, be fortified,

may happen." "An Australian corporation has just received a concession from the Russian government to take out \$0,000,000 feet of timber a year from a forest in Siberia,

the suggestion of the difficulty that all countries may have to encounter in get-tng the wood which they need in the

"Every year timber cruisers are going farther and farther afield and cutting trees, which, in former times of abundance, they passed because of the inac-

politics. "Abundant proof that the American

Hicks, "has been furnished by recent The coal dealers are the first in the events in Oklahoma. Professional swinthe advent of strangers, and usually willing to help any one who has money to invest or suggestions to offer for civic improvement, ought to furnish a fruitful

been impressed with the fact that the people of the West are not so gullible as their affable spirits might make them appear, and have found themselves husled by the collars in the direction of

"Many schemers have operated in Oklahoma, but one of the most oily is the man who devised a plan of adulterating "Dollars are not misdemeanors," says
Senator Knox. Perhaps that's the reason most folks have not been able to arrest would double the quantity, mold it into

nacceptable, being too new to them-too inknown.

"Of course, I believe the Republican

"The automobile manufacturing indus-

Representative Carlin, from the neighby a Congressman or other official, and burg Dispatch, Pittsburg, Pa., who was Moore dinner, said at the New Willard, last night, that the Pennsylvania delegation would vote for Knox for Presidential ominee, and would fight for him and

> Lippmann Sachs, a member of the board of supervisors of San Francisco, Cal., on

Were this to be provided we coast, and will be elected by an unprece-"There is lots of work in San Francisco, The new city and new buildings are go-

> therefore leaving on hand more free 'Wages are good in San Francisco.

> not because of any fear of Japanese ag-gression, but simply as a precautionary measure, because one never knows what

cents a day. On the 9-cent basis the blessings of a bath, a doctor in case of need, and a clean bed were added to the "It is likely that no lumbering opera-An examination of the daily menu prescribed causes no disappointment. A lustrates the cinch in the timber supply breakfast of bread and butter, coffee in all parts of the world," continued Mr. in all parts of the world," continued Mr "In the news of the concession is

Col. Jack G. Hicks, of Guthrie, Okla.

people like to be humbugged," said Col.

some penal institution.

butter, and selling it in nice little prints for pure country butter. An agent would go into the country and buy butter from pretty pats a little short of a pound, and go to various towns, disguised as a country peddler, selling the spurious article as pure country butter. By this means he was able to make a profit of \$23 on This seems to be a pretty good country he was able to make a profit of \$23 on to live and did in when the heirs of a every \$36 worth of butter he sold. There man hanged for murder can collect life are lots of swindlers and lots of people that never will learn."